

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A GREAT AWAKENING.

WHEN THE DRY MOVEMENT began to gain headway throughout the country, keen observers, including some of the most profound students of sociology, sounded a warning that the nation was standing on the brink of an abyss into which it might be hurled by a single mis-step. Advocates of temperance warned the fanatics who were agitating for bone dry laws that they were going from bad to worse and that in depriving the masses of their rational stimulant they were digging their own graves. This assertion was scoffed at by the bias-eyed evangelists who could not see more than the length of their nose and were too hounded to give a single thought to the effects of suddenly depriving the people of beverages to which they had been accustomed from infancy. Astute observers predicted the time would come when the United States would be confronted by a problem greater and more paralyzing in its influence than any evil conjured by King Alcohol. These men vainly tried to stem the growing tide by suggesting a wise, middle course to pursue. They urged communities and states to sanction a well regulated control of the liquor business with a view to mitigating the evils of promiscuous drinking and pictured the dread alternative of the nation degenerating under strait-laced, puritanical prejudice into a race of drug addicts. This view was accepted by some of the leading churchmen but their reasoning and protests proved of no avail until today it is reluctantly admitted by the government that the evil of narcotics has possessed the vitals of the people who are rapidly developing a passion for insidious, nerve destroying, and blighting drugs against the use of which the most drastic laws have been defied with impunity. The spectacle of the citizens of the United States consuming seventy-two times the quantity of narcotics per capita as the European countries is boldly summed up by a government report which sets forth the appalling truth that one person out of every hundred is a hopeless drug addict. The pendulum of prohibition has swung to the extreme and its return will bring back a sensible view of the liquor question with wise counsels providing for the proper dispensation of alcoholic beverages as the only means to check the inroads of the latest soul destroying vice. A drunkard may be cured. The man unable to regulate his appetite for strong drink may be reclaimed but medical annals fail to disclose a case where the drug addict was cured of that insatiable craving for the products of the poppy or the deadly use of coal tar preparations. The question comes squarely before the electors of the United States by preventing the adoption of state laws ratifying the national prohibition amendment which can only become effective with the co-operation of a majority of the states.

NEVADA DESERVES RECOGNITION.

THERE IS SOMETHING more than the craze for the passing show in the appeal of the people of Southern Nevada to be permitted to gaze upon real army airplanes in action. The appearance of a couple or more planes from the aviation field at Sacramento would be an educational feature that would serve to show the local citizens what the army has accomplished and set at rest the conflicting reports of activities that are not entirely flattering to the air branch of the service. Another question should be considered. This is the charting of direct lines across the various states for the purpose of preparing data that might be of service in the event of war with the turbulent republic on the south. The present is an opportune time for the war department to chart a route from Mather Field to the borders of Mexico since there is every indication that we are bound to encounter trouble in that quarter. Tonopah is on the straight north and south route for the transportation of troops and the government should accept the invitation of the Tonopah business men to send a fleet of the best battleplanes that are within call and send them, not for a day or a week, but for an extended period with the object of preparing for eventualities on the border. Villa and Angeles may be all right. They may be friendly to the American people but there is no doubt about the attitude of Carranza whose position during the war was decided pro-German and who will make a last desperate stand before he surrenders his ill-gotten gains and his precarious tenure of office in Mexico. The time may come when the United States may have to send another expeditionary force into Mexico and to do this, the war department should at once employ its best air force, in laying out lanes of travel for reaching the border with the least possible hazard and loss of time.

This is the best argument that can be urged as a potent reason for having United States airplanes here for the Fourth. The desert of Southern Nevada is an unknown territory to the army aviators although it is reported that during the preliminary trials of airplanes in the early stages of the war that certain voyages traversing the desert country were successfully engineered. There are no great physical difficulties to overcome in journeying from Mather Field to Tonopah and every congressman and senator from the Pacific coast should be bombarded with telegrams urging him to use his influence with the object of getting the concession to a popular demand.

TAFT LOSES HIS STABILIZER.

TIME WAS when Mr. Taft was hailed as one of the greatest jurists of the nation, and, at the conclusion of his term in the White house he was prominently mentioned for appointment to the supreme bench. He was credited with having a mind that reached unerringly the truth, no matter how enumbered with language it might be; a knowledge of the constitution that enabled him to apply its acid test to every proposition and clearly expose any attempts to undermine our fundamental laws, and a patriotic love of country second to none. In spite of his overwhelming defeat for

re-election no one doubted the quality of his Americanism or questioned his ability or the analytical powers of his intellect. But Mr. Taft's mental gyrations since the covenant of the league of nations became the leading issue before the country, have caused his friends to stand aghast and to marvel at the change in the man. The astonished statements that have come from his pen and been uttered by the man in his almost daily speeches, have proved conclusively that his mental processes have undergone a change that is truly sad when one contemplates the upstanding American whom the Republicans sent to the White house to succeed the lamented Roosevelt. The evidence of Mr. Taft's failure to reason logically furnished in his references to the Monroe doctrine might be multiplied by quotations from almost every statement that he puts forth regarding the league. But let us draw the veil. One of the saddest outcomes of the war has been the reduction of our only ex-president to such a level.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

CAPITAL HAS SOMETIMES made the mistake of thinking that it existed for profit, rather than for service of society. Labor has sometimes made the mistake of thinking and acting as though the factory system's object was the production of wages and the shortening of hours of work, instead of producing goods for common consumption. The humanizing of capital and the growth of social rather than class consciousness in labor contain the possibility of enlarging the output of "horse power" fed by coal or oil, instead of man power, beyond all experience, and even imagination. The best conception of the earlier ages of the factory system was to continue previous overwork of man power, too often meaning woman and child power. To this there is succeeding the conception of making capital work, as interest runs, continuously, and relaying human work. In many processes the machinery runs steadily, and the hands work eight hours or even less. It cannot be worked out if labor conceives that the object is to produce wages, but it is feasible if labor and capital faithfully co-operate, committed equally to the idea that the object of their co-operation is the production of goods at the lowest cost and in greatest quantities, to the end that less money may procure more satisfaction.

The price of dreadnaughts, as revealed by recent bids, has gone up 100 per cent. Proving two things: first, we have been kept out of war; second, the high cost of commodities has been eliminated by the repeal of the damnable Payne-Aldrich law. Thus are Democratic platform pledges abundantly fulfilled.

Hiram Johnson's nomination on the Republican ticket would be to present a third term to Woodrow Wilson on a silver platter. The Republicans of the United States have too distinct a recollection of the last hours of the election when the belated returns from California swung the election from Hughes to Wilson. The man responsible for that defection was none other than Hiram Johnson and the American electors will remember that with a determination to put a nail in his coffin whenever he appears as a candidate in a national election. This is not the time to put traitors on guard.

Attorney General Palmer says that if President Wilson wishes if he can be nominated and elected to a third term, Mr. Palmer may be half right.

DICKERSON IS CHOSEN

FEDERAL PRISON INSPECTOR

Denver S. Dickerson, former governor of Nevada, has been appointed inspector of federal prisons and was sworn into office today.

Dickerson departed for Washington nearly a month ago presumably to attend a conference of federal explosive inspectors, to which position he was appointed over a year ago.

It was only a few days after he

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for Nye County.

In the matter of the estate of John Vuyovich, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the county of Nye, as administrator of the estate of John Vuyovich, late of said county, deceased.

All creditors having claims against the said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.

MIKE VUYOVICH, Administrator

Dated May 19, 1919.
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Last publication June 17, 1919.
M29-3732-10-17

HARRY C. STIMLER

MINES AND MINING

Mizpah Hotel

TONOPAH, NEVADA

P & B Roofing Paper

LOTHROP-DAVIS CO

Del Monte Bar

105 POWELL ST.
San Francisco, Calif.

TONOPAH HEADQUARTERS

MARTIN RAGGET, Prop.

AMUSEMENTS

ANITA STEWART AT THE BUTLER TODAY

Girls for the first time taking employment outside their homes read a powerful lesson in "From Headquarters" the Vitaphone feature starring the beautiful and talented Anita Stewart, and which will be the head-line attraction at the Butler today. It is declared the greatest police story ever written and depicts the mighty struggle between love and duty within the heart of the father when he learns that his only daughter has trusted to her sorrow in the arms and promises of her employer.

The father is a police sergeant, who always has placed duty above everything else, and when his child in desperation takes vengeance into her own hands, fate calls him to trail down the slayer, and the trail leads to his own home. Powerful in theme, the picture is of gripping intensity throughout, and Miss Stewart has full opportunity to display her remarkable emotional talents. Miss Stewart, who has always been a great favorite to Tonopah audiences, has not been seen here for some time, and her return today is looked forward to by all her many admirers with a great anticipation of pleasure. Added to the feature will be the latest Pathe News.

Tomorrow Gladys Brockwell in "The Strange Woman," taken from the play that ran one solid season on Broadway.

Also a feature in one reel called the Pathe Review, which is one of the very best pictures made by the Pathe Company. It is brand new.

QUARTER MILLION IN SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

The Associated Press: SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Fire in a four-story brick structure in the wholesale district occupied by Galt and an importer and the Anchor Packing company, caused an estimated loss of \$250,000.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

The Associated Press: PARIS (Friday), June 13.—Gaston Rottier, a prominent French journalist, was sentenced to death by a court martial for imparting military information to the enemy.

Stock certificates printed and bound on short notice at this office.

He will probably return to Nevada in the near future to close up his affairs and permanently reside there.

DIVIDE DIRECTORY

WITH CODD'S NEW "GROUP" MAP (POCKET-SIZE BOOKLET)

Data on Divide Companies will be included

FREE OF COST

This will be made the standard directory of the Divide district, containing authentic information on all Divide companies.

SECRETARIES OR AGENTS OF COMPANIES ARE INVITED TO

SEND AT ONCE

Information as follows: Name of company; where incorporated; if assessable or non-assessable; authorized capitalization; amount in treasury; stock issued; par value of stock; names of officers and directors; resident agent; manager or superintendent; funds in treasury (if desired); acreage and location of property; description of equipment; status of work; work in progress; result of work.

No charge is made for publishing foregoing data. Charge will be made for special type. Booklets will be sold at moderate price, with special covers for large orders. All data must be in the hands with special covers for large orders. The Directory, to include brief history of Divide, is being compiled by

R. L. RICHIE

MIZPAH HOTEL, TONOPAH, NEV.

To whom all communications should be addressed

Verdi Lumber Company

MINING TIMBERS

BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS

We have it at the right place, at the right time, at the right price

Verdi Lumber Co.

Office Below Depot
TONOPAH,

Phone Your Orders
NEVADA

LOCUST PLAGUE IN PARADISE VALLEY

Otto Reil, who returned home yesterday from Gerhard Miller's ranch in Paradise valley, states that the lower end of the valley is infested with what is believed to be the dreaded seventeen-year locusts, says the Winnemucca Star. He says that one field of native hay at the Godehans ranch, out from Willow Point, is already badly damaged. A considerable part of the hay crop at Gerhard Miller's ranch has also been damaged by these ravenous insects. While the insects have been under observation for the past few days, it was only Saturday that they were noticed to rise and fly. Heretofore the insects were crawling over the ground.

Mr. Reil states that on his trip to town, in going through the lane near the Abel & Curtner ranch, that the locusts were so thick on the ground that they could be scooped up with a shovel. Nothing so far has been done to stop the migration of the insects to the other ranches in the valley, but it is presumed that a concerted action will be started by the ranchers to keep the whole valley from being infested.

RAIN ON COAST HURTS CALIFORNIA CHERRY CROP

The Associated Press: SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—A light rain at coast points is reported to have damaged cherries in the vicinity of San Leandro.

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Tommy Kye Harry Farrel Proprietors

Glen Buffet

Cigar Stand in Connection Smokes of Quality

TURK & MASON STREETS AT MARKET SAN FRANCISCO

We Serve Nothing But the Best in Our Line Of Goods

A Rendezvous for the Sporting Clan

Come Once and You Will Come Often

Tonopah Bonanza on File Daily

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